

It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas



TREE GOES UP in the cleaned-off block in downtown Cameron, ready for decorations. The evergreen tree adds the right touch of the Christmas spirit for shoppers and passers-by.



READYING DECORATIONS for the library's "Ecology Christmas Tree" are from left, David Krenak, Stephen Anderle, Tim Mitchan and Gerry Mitchan. They are stringing tin can lids which decorate the tree.



PARADE FLOAT entered by the Fleur de Lis Garden Club is being put together here by Mrs. Forrest Sapp, Mrs. Derwood Cobb, Mrs. D.R. Dodson, Mrs. T.H. Wardlow and Mrs. Don Humble. Ingenuity was needed to help set the glue, the ladies found.

Now

With F.M.L.

Your Herald's Tom Murray had a good column on Darrell Royal's most recent five years in the issue of November 30.

DKR is a young man from Oklahoma who was All-American quarterback himself at OU in Norman. And he came to the Austin UofT campus in 1957.

The first game I saw a Royal-coached team playing was against A&M University at College Station that year. It was a building year for UT and Royal was showing his sense of strategy. Don't remember the outcome, but that Thanksgiving Day Texas quick-kicked several times on third down to keep the Aggies off balance.

Point of Murray's column was some opposing coaches' blasts at Royal when the favored '67 Longhorns failed to win the Southwest Conference.

Royal said nothing in response to the criticism. And Murray notes it may be coincidental, but Royal's record over both teams, TCU and A&MU, the next five years was 5-0. The opposing coaches of those 167 teams are gone.

And Darrell Royal keeps rewrit-

ing the football record books in the conference and the nation.

It furrows the brow a bit, but it pays to let the record speak for you, particularly if you're Darrell Royal.

NOW-NOW-NOW

You gotta dream, whatever you do. Politics, which seem to permeate everything, make it difficult.

Practical politics, the means to make things work, apparently need adversary development. But who is to pick up the pieces but a people whose belief goes beyond these institutions, when they fail, and finds an overview in the future, not only predictions from the past? Political success, like a successful army, draws finally from unitary development of unitary strength, leadership bringing out the best from the least of his followers.

It all goes back to hope, which has no ethnicity nor frame of reference in time. And that springs from the heart as well as the head, an irrational need for rationality which requires belief in impossible dreams before or after Atlantis and before and after "Don Quixote".

Area Roundup

Jurode Sentenced To Life

HEARNE
Lee Murray Jurode, on a plea of guilty, was convicted of the May 17 murder of Mrs. Jim (Nancy Kelly) Stovall of Hearne in District Court at Franklin Sept. 27 and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Also charged is Mary Adams who is still in jail awaiting her trial. A fourth person in the murders of a Hearne banker's family was Robert Duran who was killed May 20 in Oklahoma.

Trustees Call Bond Election

LAMPASAS
Trustees of Lampasas Independent School District have called a \$2 1/2 million bond election for Dec. 19, for the purpose of financing a new high school building and other improvements to the school system. The election was ordered after months of study to determine the best possible way to relieve the present overcrowding crisis in the Lampasas schools.

UR Project Postponed

GEORGETOWN
It appears that Georgetown's Northtown urban renewal project will have to be postponed for an indefinite period, Mayor Joe Crawford said. The city's application for funds was rejected with a "no money available" explanation. The project would have paved streets, installed curbs and gutters, eliminated sub-standard structures, and helped residents of the area improve their homes or build new ones.

Project Underway

ROCKDALE
Rockdale citizens are again being asked to support Christmas Roundup, project of cheer for underprivileged children. Sponsored by the Methodist Men of St. John's United Methodist Church and the Christian Men's Fellowship of First Christian Church, the project provides shoes, clothing and toys for the needy.

Christmas Music Is PTA Program

Seventy-five students from Ada Henderson School will present the program for the Cameron PTA when it meets Thursday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ben Milam Cafeteria.

These fifth grade students, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Dusek, will tell the story of "Christmas Bells" through traditional musical selections and choral readings.

Room count will be taken and the room with the most parents present will be awarded the PTA Banner for their room for the months of December and January.

The public is invited to attend and enjoy this musical Christmas program.

Seven Indicted For Marijuana Caper

Seven men have been named in sealed indictments with smuggling and conspiracy to smuggle 2,500 pounds of marijuana into Central Texas in July, a U. S. Customs Agency Service official in Houston said Thursday.

The complaints follow an ill-fated smuggling attempt July 26 when a Lockheed Lodestar airplane flew from deep inside Mexico to Hillsboro, with a stop in Cameron. The plane was seized in Hillsboro by federal agents.

Named in the sealed indictments were William Morris Hodges II, Harmon Sumner Pilcher, Bryan Edward Renolds, William Franklin Berrier, Tom P. Kelly, Larry Gene Baugh and Jay Clark Jr.

Robert A. Stevenson, special agent in charge of District 7 of the Customs Service based in Houston, said Baugh and Clark are still at large. The other five have been released on bond.

Because of the sealed indictments, the federal district clerk's office in Austin, where the indictments were returned, said it could not release the men's hometowns, ages or amount of bond.

Most of the arrests took place in Dallas and Austin, Stevenson said.

The July flight with over a ton of marijuana aboard -- estimated to have a street value of \$250,000 -- started from deep inside Mexico, Stevenson said. He said the Customs Agency intelligence service knew of the flight beforehand and tailed the plane once it crossed into the United States.

The plane made at least three stops along the way. At one of the stops, in Cameron, a customs agent was reportedly beaten and forced off the plane.

"There was not a customs agent on the plane," Stevenson said. He said it was not known who left the plane at Cameron, however.

It stopped again at the McGregor Airport and dumped 1,000 pounds of

Construction Underway On Storm Drainage Project

Construction is underway on a storm drainage project that will carry excess water from the area north of St. Edward Hospital to a ravine south of Hiway 36 (near City Park).

The project, funded by a \$100,000 federal government grant and \$25,000 from the city, is expected to take 6 months to complete and will enable the city to close in the ditch and former swimming pool at city park.

Mayor Gene Blake said filling in the area at City Park will add about an acre of useable ground. He said plans are being formulated to re-landscape the park and add paved

sidewalks when the storm drain construction is completed. Also awaiting completion of the drain project is paving and curbing on N. Crockett from 4th to 12th streets.

Installation of 72" pipe along Milam St. was delayed last week when workers had to use a 4-inch pump to remove sub-surface water in the area of 7th and Milam Sts.

The drainage project will extend south on Crockett from 10th Street turning east on 8th Street to Milam and from there south to City Park where it will connect with existing drainage under Hiway 36. Blake said

plans include drilling under Hiway 77 at 8th Street.

Application for funds for the project was made in October 1971 and approval came 12 months later from the Economic Development Administration. Cameron was one of 14 Texas cities approved for construction projects involving almost \$1.8 million in federal funds. It was estimated at the time that 561 new jobs would be created in Texas as a result of the federal grants.

The drainage project will eliminate flooding during heavy rains of a large area, including Fannin St.

Special Training Set For Machine Operators

The James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute in Waco, through its special instructional services division, will begin sewing machine operator training in Cameron Monday, December 4.

The training was requested by Cameron officials. Mayor Gene Blake, in a letter to State Tech, said "After surveying our local capabilities we are of the opinion that the Texas State Technical Institute can best provide this needed training."

The 15 weeks of training will take place at Hensley-Russell garment industry. Instructor for the course will be Mrs. Lawanda Sheffield of Cameron.

Five separate classes will be offered on Mondays through Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. for a total of 36 clock hours for each

student, according to Zack Belcher, public information director at TSTI.

Tuition for the 36 hours of training is free and students will receive a certificate of completion when the course work is completed satisfactorily.

The trainees will come from the labor market around Cameron. The project has been approved by the Texas Industrial Commission and the Texas Education Agency, Belcher said.

The Cameron Industrial Foundation will assist representatives of the Hensley-Russell garment industry in providing trainees for the program.

Officials expect between 60 and 75 persons to complete the training and be available for employment as sewing machine operators in some phase of the garment or apparel industry.

Tax Collections 80% Complete For County Roll

County Tax Assessor - Collector Valter White said that about 80 percent of county and state taxes have been paid to date. City and Cameron school taxes, where no early payment discount is allowed, are reported to be a little slower.

A discount of one percent is allowed on county taxes paid in December. Taxes are due by January 31 to avoid paying a penalty, White said.

The county's tax roll is \$431,906.04, of which \$339,711.94 goes to the county and \$82,625 going to the state.

City Secretary Buddy Fuller said city tax collections are a little ahead of last year at this time. Assessed valuation for the city is \$7,790,763.

Mrs. Sharon Hobbs, CISD tax office assistant, said about 32 percent of school taxes have been collected so far. Tax roll for the school district is \$26,410,676.



WINTER HAZARD - These rattlesnakes shown by Bud Berryhill, left and Gene Garrard, were shot by Michael Berryhill under a house near the Yarrrellton road. Gene and Michael were under the house to apply termite chemicals when they "crawled" up on the rattlers. Ten of the hibernating reptiles were killed.



100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

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Police Training...

It seems Cameron is continuing to provide professional training for its police officers.

This is the kind of approach that makes small-town law enforcement more competent. And there are plenty of times when competence heads off developments before they become problems.

Fifty-six hours of Texas

Dept of Public Safety instruction to professional and volunteer policemen is the current program. Previous short courses on all elements of modern police enforcement have been taken by Chief Martinez, Sgt. Ken Butler and staff.

A flag on an officer's shoulder is one reminder of whose citizens he serves. What is in his head assures a better job of doing it.

'They' Took Furniture...

As if to prove a point, somebody hauled off six pieces of antique furniture from the old Cap Wolf place on West Main St. last week.

It takes gall as well as organization to carry off that much furniture in a town. Not too long ago, somebody hauled off a piano from a Milam County church.

So modern law enforcement training at city and county level is at least timely.

Cameron volunteer firemen for years have prac-

ticed in regular weekly meetings. And their performance and dedication at so many local fires is the result of that training and interest.

We like to think hauloffs of furniture is something you read about in cities and other states. But this is part of the way they are.

We didn't make them that way. But it is a certainty adaptation is essential to deal with the modern problems of modern development, including law enforcement and fire fighting.



Home Insurance Heading Downward

Dateline Austin

By Bill Boykin

Most homeowners are expected to get a big break on insurance rates next year.

Exceptions will be those who live in the 27-county Gulf Coast area.

The industry-oriented Texas Insurance Advisory Association recommended the State Board of Insurance reduce by 17.7 per cent homeowner's rates in the North Northwest area. That includes most of the Panhandle and South Plains.

Association recommendations for the big Central Inland territory (Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, Austin areas) included a 12.1 per cent decrease in extended coverage and 10.9 per cent reduction in homeowners' premiums.

The Seacoast territory (Beaumont-Port Arthur, Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville areas) would get a 17.5 per cent hike in extended coverage premiums and an 8.3 per cent increase in homeowners' policy rates.

All territories would benefit from an Association proposal to reduce fire insurance rates statewide by 7.7 per cent.

An Association spokesman estimated total savings of \$6 million for extended coverage and \$9.8 million for homeowners' insurance in Central Inland territory. He calculated increases of \$8 million for extended coverage and \$5.9 million for homeowners' rates in the Seacoast territory.

About 500 insurance agents who attended the Board hearing on the proposals expressed approval but loudly protested another recommendation by the Association to standardize their commissions.

The Board staff is awaiting directions as to whether to calculate new rates on its own formula or the new recommendations.

COURTS SPEAK
Texas Supreme Court agreed a re-trial is in order for a lawsuit against Union Carbide Company as a result of an explosion which killed two and injured two.

The Court of Criminal Appeals held a San Antonio man cannot complain about exclusion of blacks from his murder trial jury since he agreed to exclusion himself.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals held property owners in Wylie County School District should have the right to join the Abilene School District.

The Supreme Court threw out a district court injunction preventing a State Bar grievance committee investigation of complaints against a former Hill County district attorney.

A Houston Court of Civil Appeals decision that heirs of a man who died in a Waller County Hospital after an auto accident should get a full trial of a malpractice suit against a doctor who treated the wreck victim

was upheld by the State Supreme Court.

AG OPINIONS

Deputy constables are authorized to carry guns only after they have completed a minimum amount of training, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin held.

Martin's opinion, requested by Brazos County Attorney W. T. McDonald Jr., also stated that reserve deputy constables serve without pay at pleasure of the constable within the period of time authorized by the county commissioner's court.

Martin reached these conclusions in other new opinions:

*Harris County can operate a mental health center for the state but cannot change it into a county department by commissioners court resolution.

*Parks and Wildlife Department can spend other money for park expansion than that set out in Item 10B of the appropriations bill.

*A Beauty operator may offer cosmetology services in a barber shop and may operate a barber shop under general supervision of a Class A barber, but a barber may not operate a beauty shop without a cosmetology license.

GAS PROBLEMS TOLD

Natural gas supplies are

dwindling and producers are not meeting agreements, the Railroad Commission was told in a hearing last week.

The Commission is studying the possibility of setting priorities for gas distribution when there is short supply.

One pipeline company claimed a chief supplier delivered little more than half the gas it agreed to provide. A company spokesman suggested homes and schools get first priority on the gas supply available, with second priority allocated to generation of electricity for domestic consumers.

HORSE RACING REVIVAL?

A Senate committee is conducting a survey, results of which admittedly may be used to bolster a new drive for pari-mutuel horse race betting.

Among questions asked of the horse owners and riding equipment suppliers is whether pari-mutuel wagering would expand their operations and how local lawmakers would vote on the issue.

The Committee vice-chairman said results of the survey "could be used to build an economic case" for wagering on horse races.

Labor Contracts Due Negotiation

By Robert Trautman
Washington

Nearly a dozen major U.S. labor contracts, including the United Auto Workers Union (U.A.W.) pact with the big three auto-makers, come up for the renegotiation in 1973, posing a threat of crippling strikes if the talks do not go well.

The last contract between the U.A.W. and the car manufacturers was reached in Detroit two years ago only after a 67-day strike against General Motors.

The result was a massive blow to the U.S. economy through plant shutdowns and the side-effects in the supply industries-steel, rubber and glass.

Next summer, when the U.A.W. begins bargaining for a new pact for its 670,000 workers at GM, Ford and Chrysler, another confrontation is expected. The U.A.W. agreements with the big three expire in Sept.

Also up for negotiation next year are contracts between 14 rail unions, representing 500,000 workers, and the nation's railroads. The present pacts expire on July 1.

As has happened in similar situations in the past, President Nixon would probably step in to invoke strike-delay provisions should negotiations breakdown and

a nationwide rail strike become a possibility.

But transport experts do not expect a strike this year.

Three weeks after the rail contracts expire, agreements between unions representing 600,000 postmen and the U.S. Postal Service will run out, but a strike here is ruled out by law.

Legislation creating the new quasi-official postal service calls for compulsory arbitration when collective bargaining fails. The possibility remains of an unauthorized walkout should a settlement not meet workers demands.

A postal walkout two years ago forced President Nixon to call on the armed forces to deliver the mail.

The Teamsters Union will seek two new major contracts next year, including its master agreement covering 450,000 drivers and warehousemen from New York to California.

The master pact has 40 regional supplements, and the Chicago region triggered a strike two years ago, shutting down trucking there for several weeks.

The Teamsters also have a contract due for renewal covering 57,000 workers in the California canning industry. The present pact runs out in June.

It's a matter of
Life and Breath...



Give more to
Christmas & Seals

FIGHT EMPHYSEMA, TUBERCULOSIS, AIR POLLUTION

The Diplomatic Pouch

Washington, D.C. -- The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

CHROME BAN

Why have we stopped importing chrome from Southern Rhodesia?

M.L.K.
Gary, Ind.

Dear M.L.K.:
"Chrome" (chromite or chromium ore) is one of the 12 Rhodesian products covered by the United Nations Security Council's decision in December of 1966 to impose selective, mandatory economic sanctions against Southern Rhodesia. The main purpose of the sanctions program is to lead the Smith regime in Southern Rhodesia to agree to a peaceful, negotiated settlement with the United Kingdom.

Our restrictions on the importation of Rhodesian chrome, imposed in January of 1967, are but one important aspect of our compliance with the Security Council's decision. As the world's leading importer of chrome, we could not violate the sanctions on the material without damaging the Security Council's program. Such actions would be inconsistent with our obligations under the United Nations Charter.

The major world suppliers of metallurgical grade chromite are the Soviet Union, Southern Rhodesia, Turkey, South Africa, the Philippines, Iran, and Pakistan. In recent years, we obtained the bulk of our supplies from Southern Rhodesia, the Soviet Union, Turkey, and South Africa. Although Southern Rhodesia has traditionally been a major source of chromite, so has the Soviet Union because of the high quality of its ore.

During the four years immediately prior to the United Nations sanctions against Southern Rhodesia, we imported some 32 per cent of our chromite for metallurgical use from the Soviet Union and 37 per cent from Southern Rhodesia. Since the sanctions were applied, our consumption of ore from the Soviet Union has increased. Over the last two years, it has been approximately 50 per cent of our total imports; 25 per cent has come from Turkey with the balance from South Africa, Pakistan, Iran, and other suppliers.

I would like to know whether the country of Tibet has an embassy or legation in the United States. Also, I would appreciate any information

concerning the Dalai Lama of Tibet that you could make available.

V.T.
Reading, Pa.

MAYFLOWER LIVES

Parts of the Mayflower, which was dismantled in 1629, are still in use as rafters in a building in New England.

Cameron Wins 65-38

Over Hearne Eagles

The Yoemen defeated Hearne in first-round play at the Brenham Invitational Friday night, 65-38, and went against Lockhart at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Lockhart game was in progress at presstime.

John Barron led Cameron scoring with 17 points, followed by David Hollas with 15 and Pat Schigut with 14 in the Hearne win.

Cameron led by 26-25 at halftime, but pulled away in the second half, hitting 40 points to 12 for Hearne Eagles.

David Hornung scored 8. Will Turner 4. Jack Chubb 3 and Brooks 2 points.



Need Some Sheets
Of Aluminum,
2 ft X 3 ft?

James Barrett Is Shown
Holding Some 2' X 3'
Sheets Of Aluminum.

These Sheets Were Used In
Printing The Cameron Herald,

But Are No Longer Useful To Us. However, They Will Make
An Excellent Roof For A Barn or Shed Which Is Solid Decked

Come See!

4 for 1.00

The Cameron Herald

Since 1860

The Informed Consumer

Have you ever wondered who checks the accuracy of the gasoline pumps at the many service stations across our state? It might surprise you to know that the Texas Dept. of Agriculture periodically inspects these pumps for proper gallon delivery and correct price computation. If the pump passes this inspection, a round seal is placed on the face of the pump to let you, the consumer, know the device has been checked by a field representative of this agency.

Checking gasoline pumps is only one of the many ways that the Department of Agriculture aids the consumer. Consumer service inspectors keep a constant watch on packaged food items and prepackaged meats, checking to see if the labels conform to our various laws. They also weigh the contents of these packages to assure that the stated net weight and price computations are correct. The Department of Agriculture also administers the Texas Egg Law which helps assure the consumer that the eggs he buys in the market are fresh and correctly marked as to grade and size.

One of the Department of Agriculture's more important services to the consumer is the testing and regulating of scales in retail stores to insure accuracy. If the scale has been inspected, there will be a round seal giving the last date of inspecting. They also check livestock scales on ranches, large terminal market scales, and other large commercial scales throughout the state to make sure of accurate weights all along the marketing chain. This service assures the consumer that he will in fact get the quantity he has bargained for.

In an effort to improve its services and facilitate communications, the Texas Department of Agriculture has

established a Consumer Services Division. This office is located on the 5th floor of the John H. Reagan Building in Austin. It collects and disseminates informative & helpful brochures on how the Department of Agriculture can help the consumer and how the consumer can help himself. Also, there are eight district offices of the Department of Agriculture located in Houston, San Antonio, Pharr, Brenham, Lubbock, Odessa, Stephenville, and Tyler.

If you have any problems or questions, or if you'd just like some information about this area of consumer protection, write the Consumer Services Division of the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin or contact the nearest district office. I know they will be happy to assist you.

Happy Anniversary

DECEMBER 4
Mr. & Mrs. Guy Tittle

DECEMBER 5
Mr. & Mrs. James Camp
Billy & Linda Reese

DECEMBER 6
Mr. & Mrs. Glen Luster
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Bledsoe
Mr. & Mrs. Pete Schlemmer
Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Malone
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Fuchs

DECEMBER 7
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stephen
Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Stephens
Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Ladis Marek Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Arnold
Mr. & Mrs. Abnon Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Gilbert

DECEMBER 8
Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Price
Fred & Mineola Jones

DECEMBER 9
Jewel & Lucille Griffin

DECEMBER 10
Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Horelica
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Wallace
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Brady

COUNTY NEWS

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 4
Mrs. Edwin Simek, J. P. Morgan Sr., Furmon Shuffield, Larry Burnett, Catherine Juneke, Gloria Neeley, Mrs. Hubert Michalka, Mrs. Gus Abel, Lisa Fall, Teresa Renee Swain, Debbie Mayer, Dudley Farrell, Perry Cotten, Tessa Ann Smith, Irene Reed, Juanita Costanedo

DECEMBER 5
Judy Duback, Irene Kostroun, Helen Rumbold, Larry Able, Mahonna Henderson, Paul Godwin, Anita Hauk, Weldon Wallace, Becky Shuffield, Millie Lewis, John Youngblood, Mrs. Clint Knight, Bill Roschetzky, Pam Smith, Mildred Ashley, James D. Blackmon, Cecil Smith, Mrs. Laddie Vaculin, Denson Fuchs

DECEMBER 6
Stanley Grygar, Tommy Chamberlain, Albert White-side, Mrs. Ed Lierman, Jack Woods, Alvin Dodd, Douglas McFarland, Lucille Huntsman, Henry Clore, Bobby Garrison, Carolyn McGowan, Kay McCarty, Mrs. Ruby Tomasek, John Mekush.

DECEMBER 7
Delores Morgan, Rodney Fincher, Robert Tittsworth, Dennis Marek, Bill Goeke, Leslie Perkins, Sandra Hamilton, Debra Matthews, Frank Malovets

DECEMBER 8
Darwin Schwertner, Anna Rose Davis, Robbie Josey, Michelle Salazar Martinez, Jackie Winters, Sharon Cook, Dan Corley, Diona Cham-

berlain, Patsy Selby, Dan Foster, McKinley Petty, Marlis Eiland, Debra Alexander, Billy Ray Edwards, Larry Weber

DECEMBER 9
Mrs. Charlie Clark, Barney Sparks, Tommy Petty, Clara Skrhak, Marilyn Hauk, Brenda Brod, Mrs. Orlean Keith, Linda Williams, Bon L. Simmons, Cindy Mitchan

DECEMBER 10
George Davis, Sara Arthur Barrett, Linda Wickersham, John Henderson Jr., Ben Luster, Grady Gill, Willie Roschetzky, R. A. Kornegay

Santa Fe Declares Dividend

The board of directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has today declared a dividend (No. 9) of twenty-five cents per share on its preferred capital stock payable February 1, 1973, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 29, 1972.

The directors of Santa Fe Industries also declared a quarterly dividend (No. 18) of forty cents (.40) per share, plus an extra dividend of five cents (.05) per share on the common capital stock of the company, both payable March 1, 1973, to stockholders of record at the close of business on January 26, 1973. With this action, total declarations during 1972 amount to \$1.65.

Local Honor Students Named

Junior High

The following students are listed on the junior high school honor roll for the second six weeks:

Eighth grade - Janet Angell, Marta Hollister, James McCullin, James Pair, Richard Raymond, Joseph Schmidt, Eloise Henderson, Debbie Ermis, Judy Tomek, Donald Komar.

Also, Eddie Dodd, Diana Chubb, Elaine Trdy, Molly Story, Jill Folschinsky, Sandra Huhn, Clay Kruse, Janice Friemel, Cheryl Mitchell, Ann Richardson, Rhonda Hoiland.

Seventh grade

Robert Engelke, Erskine McDermott, Lizzie Taylor, Lanny Dusek, Melissa Allen, Karen Mode, Sidney Youngblood, Wayne Elley, Etta Angell, Ramona Cummings.

And, Curtis Wise, Pam Hause, James Burnett, Albert Hanel, John Homerstad, Ann Wells, Jeanne Dodd, Connie Epien, Elizabeth Walston, Brenda Kunz, Marilyn Pope.

Sixth grade - Ronald Cobb, Ellen Lucko, Paul Cauley, Lloyd Hollister, LaVerne Vansa, Rose Vrazel, Catherine Huffman, David Raymond and Bobby Brock.

Yoe High

The following students have been listed on Yoe High School honor roll for the second six weeks.

Seniors - Laura Helsley, Joe Trdy, Alva Ray Mullinax, Darrell Schneider, Linda Rylander, Joseph Jistel, Jackie Chubb, Randy Tumlinson.

Also, Lynne Litzman, David Tucker, Kathleen Urban, Phyllis Hanel, Veronica Tepera, Marilyn Willie.

Juniors - Linda Berryhill. Sophomores - Lauren Edmonds, Gary Hornung, Patricia Dohnalik, Vanessa

Meyer, Janet Vansa, Nancy Krall, Beatrice Tomek.

Freshmen - Shirley Junek, Anne Shelander, Mary Hanel, Jan Burke, Mary Ann Anderle, Alan Jones.



McLane
RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES

Store Hours 7:30 AM to 7:30 PM Monday thru Saturday

Make Money FOOD SHOPPING
SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK!

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY
WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT

T-BONE STEAK LB. **\$1.39**

RUMP ROAST LB. **99¢**

BEEF RIBS LB. **53¢**

SPECIAL CUTS?
OUR PLEASURE — PLEASE ASK

BACON RATH'S POUND **79¢**

HAMS RATH'S HONEY GLAZED 3 LB. CANS **\$4.49**

BEEF WIENERS RATH'S 12 oz. PKGS. **65¢**

FRANKS 12 oz. PKGS. **49¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR SMOKED LINK SAUSAGE 12 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

FROZEN FAVORITES

BOOTH'S BREADED ROUND SHRIMP 10 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **69¢**

ICEBERG LETTUCE EACH **25¢**

KRAFT KORNER BALLARD BISCUITS 4 8 oz. CANS **37¢**

CHEESE MIX PIZZA 15 1/2 oz. **59¢**

SAUSAGE MIX PIZZA 17 1/2 oz. **69¢**

CREME Marshmallow 7 OZ. JAR **25¢**

1,000 ISLAND DRESSING 8 oz. **39¢**

RED & WHITE SUGAR 5 lb. SK. **49¢**

"MIX OR MATCH"
DEL MONTE CORN... 303 C/S GOLDEN
CORN... 303 CANS
OUR VALUE CUT GREEN BEANS... 303 CANS
5 FOR \$1

GEORGIAN TISSUE PREMIUM QUALITY 10 ROLLS **89¢**

PEAK-BRAND ANTI-FREEZE GAL. **1.39**

Specials For DEC. 4-5-6

McLane Red & White
CAMERON
—where
friendly people
help you serve!

Market Report

There were 685 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday compared to 750 last year.

Slaughter cows and bulls were fully 75 higher. Feeder steers, heifers and calves 50 to 75 lower with full decline on fleshie offerings. Stock cows and cow and calf pairs fully steady. Demand was good.

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 25 to 28.40. Slaughter bulls, commercial and good 33 to 36.10. Feeder steers choice 55 to 60.

Feeder heifers choice 46 to 52.50. Stock cows good and choice 25 to 30.75. Cow and calf pairs good and choice 300 to 380.

Hog receipts totaled 656 with barrows and gilts fully 50 higher. Sows 50-75 higher.

US 1-2 barrows and gilts were 29.50 to 29.90. Sows US 1-3 brought 23 to 26.75.

Air Force Has Expanded Openings

Sergeant Ike Isenhour, local Air Force representative for the Cameron area has announced expanded openings in the prior service Air Force Re-enlistment program.

"The Air Force recognizes that there are many experienced men and women of all services now in civilian life who may be interested in serving their country once again in the Air Force," stated Sgt. Isenhour. "Additionally, there have been substantial pay increases in the past several years which make service with the Air Force more competitive in terms of civilian pay scales than ever before."

"For a limited time," he continued, "the Air Force has openings in numerous fields for prior servicemen and women. If you are interested, come by and see me at 707 University Dr., College Station, Texas or call me at 846-5521. I'll be glad to go over the details of this program with you."

ARE YOU RUNNING SHORT ON YOUR BUSINESS FORMS?



CALL US FOR ---

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- LETTER HEADS
- STATEMENTS

LET OUR JOB DEPARTMENT HANDLE YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

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THE CAMERON HERALD

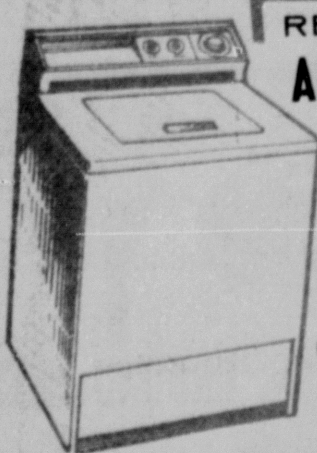
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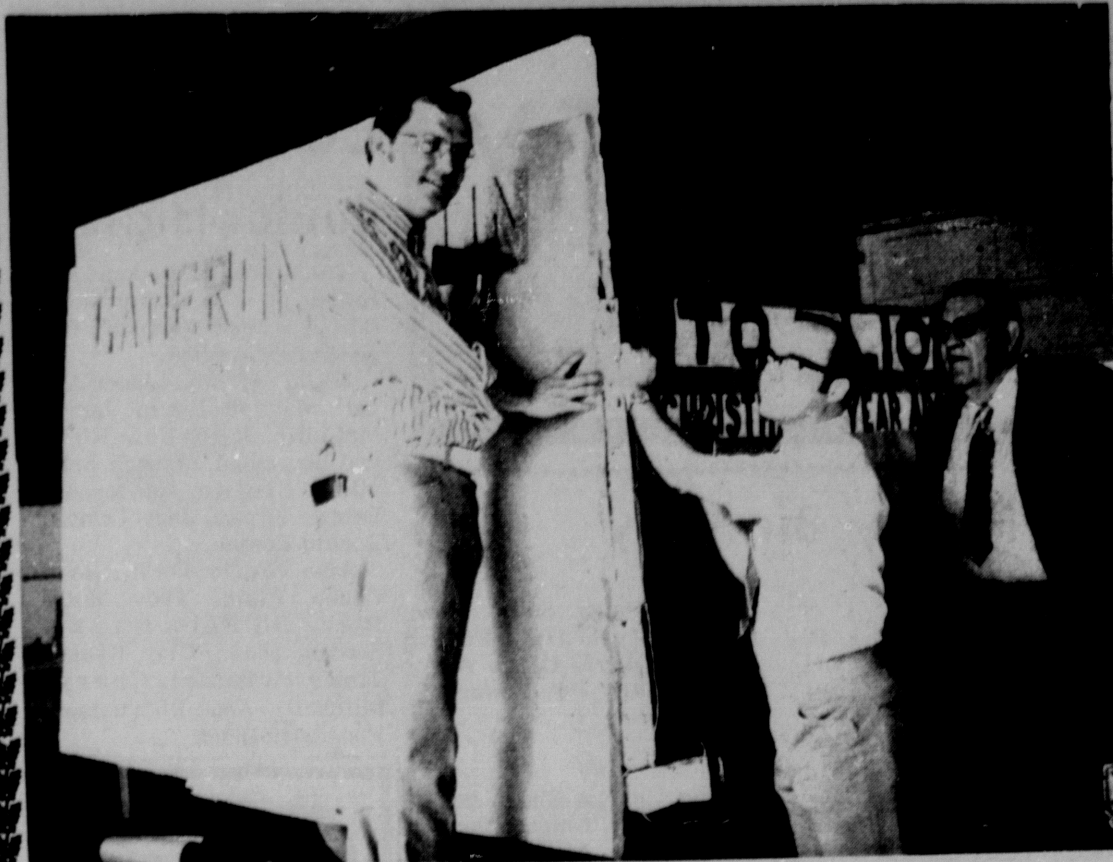


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LIONS CLUB FLOAT was taking shape in the Yoe High Ag Building, as Dr. John Martin and DE instructor Ed Foster align decorative

letters while George Jones looks on. The float was one of nine entered in Saturday's Christmas parade.

Computer Translates

By Jose Katigbak

HONG KONG

After four years of research and tests, a team headed by Prof. Loh Shiu-Chang at the Chinese University here has succeeded in using a computer to translate Chinese characters into English.

The tests have been so encouraging that the university has received queries from abroad about its technique and several U. S. government representatives have visited the university's computer center to see the tests themselves and evaluate the

feasibility of using computers for language translation on a wider scale.

Computers have been used in the translation of languages before but despite the time, money and effort put into the project, high quality machine translation comparable to that of a human translator has not yet been achieved.

Experts say the difficulties derive mainly from the syntax and semantics of languages.

Prof. Loh claims his technique -- he calls it CULT, for Chinese University Lan-

guage Translator -- is capable of developing computer programs which could eventually encompass the entire spectrum of the Chinese language.

"The CULT system can always be refined of course, but the basic work is done. All that is needed now is to build up a larger dictionary to handle any translation," the professor claims.

But he is careful to point out that he does not think machine - translation can ever surpass human translation.

David Dean, a U. S. consulate official here, has expressed surprise at the progress being made by Professor Loh's team.

But Dean, one of several foreign visitors to see CULT at work, declines to say if he envisages the consulate adopting the system for its translation work.

The U. S. mission here does an enormous amount of translation of almost any periodical that filters out of China.

Apollo flights, which will also be repeated on this one, in which the crew reports on "light flashes" caused by these particles passing through their eyes.

Scientists want to know whether prolonged space flight could injure nerve cells in the brain and eyes, many of which, if injured, do not heal or grow again. People on earth are shielded from cosmic rays because the rays are absorbed by the upper atmosphere.

If it is found that the rays can cause injury, then future spaceships to the planets will have to carry much more heavy shielding than the present generation -- a factor which could increase cost and power requirements enormously.

VA Outlines Widows Benefits

Thousands of wives and children of veterans and servicemen fail to take advantage of benefits and programs provided by Congress despite Veterans Administration efforts to inform each potential beneficiary, according to Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director.

Educational benefits for wives, widows and children of veterans whose permanent, total disabilities or deaths were service - connected was cited by VA officials as one example of the many benefits available.

Also eligible for educational benefits are wives and children of servicemen missing in action (MIA) or prisoners of war (POW) for more than 90 days. VA guaranteed home loans are available to wives of POW's and MIA's also and to unmarried widows of veterans and servicemen whose deaths were service - connected.

Widows and minor children may receive two types of monthly payments also, Coker pointed out. Dependency and indemnity (DIC) is paid if the veteran's death was service - connected. Pension is paid if death was non-service - connected. In certain cases parents may be eligible for DIC checks.

Apollo 17 To Carry 5 Mice

HOUSTON

Five mice are about to become the first animals to leave earth's orbit.

They are last-minute passengers aboard the Apollo 17 spacecraft which blasts off Dec. 6 on a mission of the Apollo moon program.

In a way, the mice are trailblazing man's future path to Mars and beyond. Each will be fitted with a device to help scientists determine the likely effect on human body cells of heavy cosmic rays during spaceflights stretching into months or years.

The mice will not actually land on the moon. They will stay in the command ship with astronaut Ronald Evans while his crewmates Eugene Cernan and Dr. Harrison (Jack) Schmitt explore the surface below.

But the mice will not be much company, either. Evans won't even have to feed them. Each mouse will be snugly housed in a tiny perforated tube with an ample supply of seed to eat.

The tiny space voyagers are California pocket mice, selected for their smallness -- each weighs only a third of an ounce -- and because they drink no water, getting all the moisture they require from the seeds.

They are taking part in an experiment called "Biocore" which was added to the already heavy Apollo 17 scientific research schedule because this is the final opportunity for such an experiment for many years.

A large variety of animals including monkeys, dogs and mice have flown aboard American and Soviet spacecraft. But none left the confines of earth orbit.

Throughout the Apollo 17 flight, in which they will cover about 1,500,000 miles the mice will be housed in an aluminum cannister which will be loaded aboard the command ship, America, just before launch from Cape Kennedy.

The cannister will not be moved until after splashdown on Dec. 19, when scientists will examine plastic detectors attached to each mouse. The plastic will show the tracks of heavy cosmic particles which have passed through the bodies of the mice, and the scientists will then look for any damage caused by the particles.

The experiment is related to one performed on previous

Inflation Hits Italian Fashion

By Judy Owen

Florence, Italy

Italian Fashion is being hit by galloping inflation. Not only are the prices of Italian clothes soaring but quality is also being affected. In order to remain competitive, some Italian manufacturers are being forced to change the quality of their product.

"Style" is one of the most saleable Italian commodities. The combined apparel and textile industries are second in gross earnings only to the metal-mechanics industry.

About one million Italians are employed in some phase of producing fashion, which can mean tending synthetic fiber machinery, sewing by hand, tanning hides, designing dresses or making buttons.

Testifying to the importance abroad of Italian Fashions was the presence in Florence in October of a record 900 buyers selecting spring and summer 1973 styles for department stores and boutiques around the world.

For the Italian woman-in-the-street, fashion this autumn is a pain in the pocketbook. Shoppers came back from summer holidays to discover an across-the-board price increase in clothing from 10 to 15 per cent.

According to the influential weekly magazine "Panorama," retail prices for shoes were up 15 per cent over last autumn. Sweaters cost 20 per cent more, persian lamb coats from 20 to 25 per cent more and cloth coats 12 per cent more.

Even woolly vests cost more (10 per cent), as did mens cotton shirts (15 per cent), womens brassieres (10 per cent) and underpants (5 per cent).

Italian manufacturers put part of the blame on storekeepers in this country who have a nasty habit of marking items up 100 per cent and more over the whole-

sale price. Most manufacturers consider a normal markup to be 60-70 per cent.

One reason for increases is that raw material prices have risen sharply. Wool prices are up 150 per cent over last year and rose 40 per cent on the world market from September to October this year.

Medium-grade leather is up 180 per cent and cotton 40 per cent over last year, while textile dyes have also increased.

Italian clothing manufacturers also point to rising costs for everything from workshop rental space to telephone bills and labor.

Buy Tree Early For Best Results

There's no substitute for the beauty of a natural Christmas tree if its wisely purchased and safely used, says Bill Smith, forestry specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

"Those exposed to warm temperatures for a period of several weeks may already have dried out by the time they're put on our Texas markets", Smith notes.

To keep a Christmas tree fresh and green, he suggests these guidelines:

1. Buy your tree early. This will enable you to be selective in purchasing a reasonably fresh tree. Check for signs of needle shedding and brittleness which indicate excessive drying.

2. Store the tree outdoors in the shade until ready for use. Spray it frequently with water.

3. Once the tree is brought indoors, make a diagonal cut, removing one to two inches of the base. Stand the tree in water and keep it there until it's discarded. Check the water level daily.

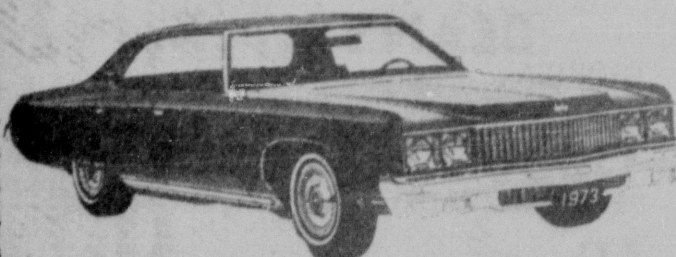
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Miss Ima Hogg at party celebrating her 90th birthday.

Scientists Study Decline In Non-Identical Twins

By Peter Mosley

London
A dramatic decline in the birth of non-identical twins in at least nine countries is puzzling British researchers.

Possible causes include hormones in food or pesticides, according to Dr. William James, a research fellow at University College, London.

TJC Faculty Nominates W. Cannon

Temple

The Temple Junior College faculty has nominated Weldon Cannon, TJC history instructor, to receive statewide recognition for outstanding academic achievement.

Cannon was selected by faculty vote to be the college's nominee for the "Piper Professor of 1973" award. The award is given annually to 10 professors across the state by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation of San Antonio.

Miss Mozella Arnold of Temple, retired TJC English instructor, was recipient of the award in 1963.

A native of Euless (Tarrant County), Texas, Cannon has a Bachelor of Science degree in religion and business administration from Abilene Christian College and a Master of Arts in history from Texas Christian University.

Cannon has been teaching at Temple Junior College for the past 5 1/2 years and began the school's Texas history course. He also teaches a U.S. history course and Western civilization.

Dr. James stumbled across the startling figures while researching the mechanisms of twinning. He found that a rapid drop in the number of non-identical twins began in 1958-59 in Britain, Denmark, Australia, Belgium, Holland, Italy, New Zealand, Sweden and Switzerland.

A less pronounced downward trend occurred in Portugal, Spain and Japan. He reported in the magazine Journal of Biosocial Science.

In Scotland, where the decline was most pronounced, births of non-identical twins have fallen by about one third since the end of the fifties.

For unknown reasons, births of identical twins have remained stable.

Identical twins are born when a fertilized egg divides in the womb. Non-identical twins result from two eggs being fertilized at the same time in the womb.

"The rates for the birth of identical and non-identical twins were more or less stable until 1958/59," Dr. James told Reuters. "Then the rate for non-identical twins suddenly fell off and has continued to go down ever since."

"There is no doubt at all that this is a real decline. It is not a coincidence."

He speculated that the fall could be caused by hormones used for increasing the growth of cattle. One such hormone, diethylstilboestrol, was banned in the United States this year—but the United States has not shown a decline in the rate of birth of non-identical twins.

"It could also be that a pesticide is responsible," James said. "I just don't know. The biochemists will

have to sort it out."

James, who calls himself a non-mathematical or medical statistician, discovered the decline while studying a phenomenon known as "Wenbergs Rule," a widely accepted proposition which states that among non-identical twins there are equal numbers of same-sex and opposite-sex pairs.

"I believe there is now some question as to how accurate this rule is," he said.

About one birth in 100 produces twins. In countries where the rate has dropped most sharply, non-identical twin births are outnumbering the identicals two-to-one, compared with three-to-one 15 years ago.

Don't Be a Mixer!

Alcoholic beverages are especially to be avoided when you are taking medicine of any kind. "In a great many cases the combination produces double-barreled impact that can be disastrous to your driving ability . . . and to your physical well being," states the Central Texas Alcohol Safety Action Project.

So you think steak is too expensive? "If you complain to me about the price of steaks—I suggest that you buy a cheaper cut of beef," said Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"There are plenty of low-priced cuts of beef available to you, such as hamburger, stewing beef, short ribs and others."

"If consumers complain that beef is too high, then my advice would be simple—don't buy it! I certainly wouldn't want you to buy something you couldn't afford," pointed out the associate professor at Texas A&M University.

He cited an example. "If a person can't afford a Cadillac—he simply doesn't buy one. Yet, he doesn't go complaining how expensive they are."

Uvacek listed three factors which account for the increased demand for beef—higher per capita incomes, beef is a luxury food, and the change in tastes and preferences of Americans.

The specialist has some

significant observations concerning beef prices. "Relative to other foods, beef is now actually cheaper than it was in the early 1950's or early 1960's. Relative to your income, beef is cheaper today than it has ever been in history."

The livestock industry has tried to produce more beef, but during 1971 and 1972 production has not been able to keep up with the rising demand. From 1950 to 1970 beef production increased 127 per cent in an effort to meet demands—that's 6.4 per cent per year.

In 1971, beef production increased only two percent above the 1970 level. The result was a reduction in beef consumption during 1971. It was the largest drop in per capita beef consumption in 13 years. The ultimate reaction was obvious—higher beef prices.

What will higher beef prices do, besides make some consumers unhappy? "Most importantly, higher beef prices will stimulate production. More production means more beef at potentially lower prices in the future," said Uvacek.

A Legacy For Miss Hogg

ROUND TOP, Texas (Spl.)—Friends of a great Texas lady helped her celebrate her 90th birthday by giving a unique legacy to the state she loves.

The lady is Miss Ima Hogg, and the legacy is an arboretum of native Texas trees and plants, to be located at The University of Texas System's Winedale Inn Properties near Round Top, a museum of cultural history which was a gift from Miss Hogg to the University in 1967.

For the past few years a group of Miss Hogg's friends have organized birthday parties for her at Round Top, which is in Fayette County, and this year they decided a special event would be called for.

Knowing of her long-standing interest in historic preservation and of her concern for conservation, they decided to donate, in her name, a 60-acre tract of land adjoining Winedale to the museum for use as a home for rare and endangered species of Texas plants.

Accordingly, they organized an Aug. 26 dinner honoring Miss Hogg which was one of the most elegant social events of the summer. It was held under a giant tent on the Winedale grounds, with the floodlit 120-year-old stagecoach inn as a backdrop.

Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre of The University of Texas System was the featured speaker, and Texas pianists James Dick, Drusilla Huffmaster and Alegria Arce played Miss Hogg's favorite music. Each guest made a donation toward the purchase of the land and the construction of greenhouses and a nursery.

When completed, the arboretum will house a collection of trees and plants gathered within a 200-mile radius of Winedale—a scope that will include both the Big Thicket and the eastern edge of the Hill Country.

A special advisory committee, headed by Marshall Johnston and Anders Sastrup of the UT Austin Rare Plant Study Center and including Houston naturalists Lee Masters, Lynn Lowrey and Don Waller, has been aiding Winedale in planning the arboretum.

Nature Trail

When the arboretum is completed, a nature trail on the museum grounds will permit the public to see specimens, while a study area will be

available to scholars interested in Texas plant life.

According to M. Wayne Bell, Winedale museum director, more than 200 Texas species now are classed as "rare and endangered" by botanists. Many of those plants have an extremely limited native habitat.

"As increasing urbanization brings pavement and construction to more and more of the state's wild areas, the habitats are destroyed and their plant life is in increasing danger of becoming extinct," Mr. Bell explained, adding that the Winedale arboretum will provide a home for many of those species.

"Texas owes a great debt to Miss Hogg and her brothers for their many gifts to the people," Mr. Bell said. "Perhaps in some small way we can begin to show our gratitude through the preservation of the flora of their native state."

"Land Of Trees"
Miss Hogg's father, Governor James Stephen Hogg, was well known for his love of nature. Just before his death he expressed the wish that "the plain people of Texas" should plant pecans and walnuts and "make Texas a land of trees." Mr. Bell says he feels this project is a step in fulfilling Governor Hogg's wish.

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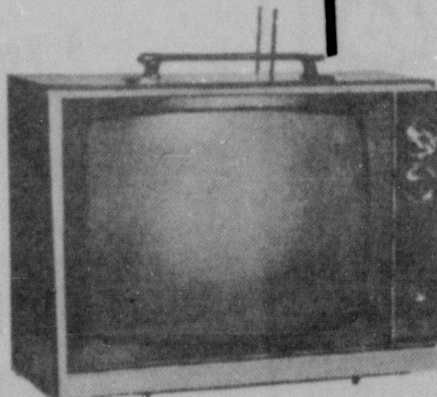
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African Oil Fields Could Rival Those In Gulf

BY PETER MOSLEY

LONDON Potential offshore oil and gas fields that could rival those in the Gulf of Mexico have been charted off the west coast of southern Africa.

They are thought to be too deep for economic exploitation at present, but new technology could make them accessible within the next 10 years, scientists say.

News of the finds was reported in the latest edition of Science Magazine by a team from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

The institution's research vessel Atlantis found the potential oil and gas deposits during a series of cruises up and down the coast between January and July, ranging from the tip of Africa up to the mouth of the

Congo River.

There were two distinct "rings." One was a ridge of sediment tracing the ancient delta of the River Orange, which marks the southern border of south west Africa, and the other was a large field of salt domes off the coast of Angola.

Salt domes are characteristic "traps" for oil in several large oil fields, particularly the Middle East and Mexican Gulf Fields. They also occur on land.

The delta deposits apparently began forming soon after the continents of Africa and South America split and drifted apart early in geologic history. The bulging ridge of sediment now stretches some 600 miles northwest from Cape Town roughly parallel with the coast.

"Within the delta," oceanographer K.O. Emery says in his preliminary report, "are probably numerous stratigraphic traps capable of retaining oil and gas if they are present."

He said he believes the sediments are between 30 and 130 million years old.

The waters that cover them range from about 300 to 12,000 feet.

Until comparatively recently, more than 300 feet was regarded as probably too deep for economic exploitation. But new rigs, and such developments as drill ships, promise to lower this level considerably within the fairly near future.

There are multiple other factors to be considered, including the distance from shore.

Schizophrenia Answer?

Are there any answers to schizophrenia, the mental illness that strikes so many millions, or is it a hopeless, untreatable disorder?

Despite many advances by medicine and science against it, schizophrenia remains poorly understood and largely feared by the public.

This is why a new informational booklet for the public on the subject has been issued by the National Institute of Mental Health, of HEW's Health Services and Mental Health Administration.

The publication shows definitely that, although all the answers to the puzzle of schizophrenia are far from in, there are answers and facts available to respond to many questions and replace many fables and fears.

What it is, what causes schizophrenia, how it is treated, and the outlook are the four main questions the booklet deals with.

based on information from the Institute's Center for Studies of Schizophrenia's Clinical Research Branch.

Although the term schizophrenia itself was not used until the early 20th century,

the disorder has undoubtedly existed throughout history. But only recently has it been thought of as, first, an incurable hereditary illness and, most recently, as a treatable medical illness.

Because it is not a single condition—and presents different manifestations in different individuals, with symptoms constantly changing, there is no one best treatment. Instead, a number of treatments have been developed that are helpful—and more are being researched and developed.

It is generally best, the booklet points out, to seek advice from a family doctor, or a local medical society that can recommend a physician, clinic, or psychiatrist. Don't hesitate for

fear that a friend or relative will have to be hospitalized for the rest of his life. Schizophrenia is treatable and in most instances the treatment can aid return to a relatively normal life within a fairly short period of time.

For a free copy of "Schizophrenia, Is There An Answer?", ask for Publication No. 72-9070 from the National Institute of Mental Health, Rockville, Maryland, 20852.

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Most Texas Birds Are Protected By Laws

AUSTIN Quail season is coming up and the mourning dove is getting a breather until January.

Don't be tempted to take a potshot at a bluejay just to stay in practice.

Of the more than 500 species of birds in Texas, each falls into one of three categories: game, nongame and unprotected.

Game birds are protected and hunted during regular seasons and cause little confusion.

Considerable controversy, however, rages over nongame and unprotected birds. According to state and federal regulations, only three birds may be shot at any time. English sparrows, European starlings and feral pigeons may be killed at any time and their eggs and nests destroyed.

The federal government protects hundreds of species, most of which are also guarded by state law, including

all song birds, raptors, shore birds, other nongame species and all game birds.

In March, 1972, the U. S. and Mexico agreed to add 32 families of migratory nongame birds to the protected list and caused some misunderstandings.

Several birds which formerly could be hunted are now protected by the act.

The disputed species are crows, grackles, red-winged blackbirds and cowbirds.

These birds are still unprotected by state law and the federal government has amended its ruling to permit control if the birds are "found committing or about to commit depredations upon ornamental or shade trees, agricultural crops, livestock, or wildlife, or when concentrated in such numbers and manner as to constitute a health hazard or other nuisance."

Hunting protected birds can draw a fine of up to \$500.



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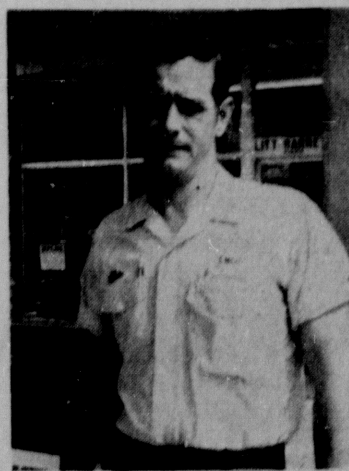
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Mexican Rails Face Dim Future

By Ernesto Mendoza

MEXICO CITY
The Mexican state railroads are chugging into an uncertain future after suffering heavy financial losses and a string of accidents blamed largely on negligence.

More than 200 people were killed recently when a train packed with holidaymakers going home from a fiesta left the tracks near the northern town of Saltillo.

Police said the crew had smuggled wine and women into the cab and were having an orgy when the accident occurred.

Official Statistics show that in the first six months of this year, there were 13 train accidents, largely due to negligence or failure to observe regulations, which left five people dead, 700 hurt and damage amounting to \$32.5 million.

In one of these accidents, according to official reports, the locomotive overturned because the wife of one of the crew was playing with the controls.

The record of accidents is matched by the red figures on the railroads' balance books.

General Manager Victor Manuel Villaseñor told a Senate committee that the company was about \$125 million in the red last year, and in the first eight months of this year had piled up an additional deficit of \$75 million.

Since trains are still an important means of trans-

port in the vast desert and cactus hinterland of Mexico, the sorry state of the railroads drew widespread concern.

The importance of the transportation system is underlined by the fact that, in the last five years, 51 per cent of Mexico's imports and 28 per cent of its exports were handled via rail.

In an official report, Villaseñor blamed the financial problems of the railways on soaring operating costs and stagnant revenue.

He complained that fares and freight charges had not been increased since 1959. On the other hand, operating costs—particularly salaries of the railroads 59,000 workers—were rising each year.

He recommended an increase in fares, the elimination of uneconomical routes and the scrapping of 217 obsolete locomotives.

Workers, on the other hand, blame the state of the railways on bad management, old equipment, poor maintenance and lack of spare parts.

Railway union leader Manlio Faj Mendoza told reporters: "I am not blaming the present management. They inherited a bad package. More than 25 per cent of the locomotives should be in the junk pile."

"The fact is that many railway workers are risking their lives operating equipment in bad condition," he said.



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

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TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Answer To Cancer Is Sought On Many Fronts

London

A Soviet expert predicts that man will find the answer to cancer any day now.

But U.S. researchers will happily settle for cutting the death toll from the disease by two-thirds by the end of the century, even given the enormous injection of government funds planned by President Nixon.

A distinguished British scientist warns his government that money cannot buy a cancer cure.

Now, almost three years into the decade that was supposed to see victory over cancer, progress—sometimes exciting progress—is reported on many fronts. But the war goes on and few claim to see an end in sight.

An exception is Prof. G. I. Abelev, of the Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences. He heads the department of tumor virology and immunology at the N.F. Gamaleya Institute of Epidemiology and Microbiology, in Moscow.

"One has the impression that a solution (to cancer) may be found, literally, any day," he said in a recent interview.

"It is probable that in the very near future, perhaps this year or next year, or in two or three years time, the first human carcinoma (cancer-causing) viruses will be isolated and identified.

"From then on, it will be feasible to develop vaccines against these viruses, and hence against the types of cancer they cause. We have the feeling that we are on the threshold of a major breakthrough."

Prof. Abelev's optimism does not seem to be widely shared in the U.S. however.

The eventual answer—and researchers stress that it will probably be a series of answers rather than a single "magic bullet"—may well be discovering ways to

stimulate the body's own defense against cancer.

This is why understanding the basic mechanism of cancer is so important.

A malignant tumor results from the uncontrolled growth of body tissue. Various trigger factors are suspected, but viruses are presently under the closest investigation.

One popular theory is that a virus lying dormant in the body, perhaps since birth, penetrates a cell and subtly changes its reproduction mechanism so that it "runs wild," multiplying at random and spreading quickly through the body.

Dr. Temin's discovery was to demonstrate, in effect, that the behavior rules of a cell can be reversed by cancer viruses.

It has been proved that certain chemical substances are carcinogenic, and that a group of viruses can cause in animals tumors that are very similar to some that occur in man.

If a human cancer-causing virus can be isolated—and there is controversy as to whether some have already been found—then it should be feasible to develop vaccines against such viruses.

There are almost 200 types of cancer, however, and it is not known how many and it is not known how many, if any, are caused by viruses.

The field of immunology also offers hope for very early diagnosis of cancer, as well as its treatment.

Cancer cells are known to be coated with antigens, proteins which normally trigger the body's defenses of antibodies. In cancer, these defenses fail or are overwhelmed. But the antigens can be identified to some extent.

Dr. Phil Gold, of Montreal's McGill University,

found that antigens from tumor of the bowel—a major killer—can be detected in the blood, and developed a test that showed up such cases long before they could be detected by X-ray.

Prof. Abelev's team in Moscow discovered an immunological test for diagnosing liver cancer, widespread in south and west Africa and Southeast Asia.

Researchers in London are seeking to develop a mass-screening skin test based on the work of a Lebanese-born American Scientist, Dr. Jack George Makari, which is claimed to point to any of the three main categories of cancer: Carcinoma, Sarcoma and Lymphoma.

But the research work is long and difficult. Ormont Laboratories, of Englewood, N.J., which has financed research on the Makari test for some years, is understood to be about to bring in the help of one of the American pharmaceutical giants.

Would You Believe?

According to the Central Texas Alcohol Safety Action Project, it is unlawful in every state for a person under the influence of intoxicating liquor to operate a motor vehicle on a public highway . . . yet over 50 per cent of all traffic fatalities involve drinking drivers.

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New Computer System Replaces Farmer's Wife

By Neil Harrison

Toronto
Computers are beginning to replace the Canadian farmer's wife—but only in her role as farm book-keeper.

Nearly 8,000 farms are now cooperating in Canfarm—A computerized farm management data system which provides them with far more sophisticated monthly and yearly accounts than was possible by traditional methods.

Many small Canadian farmers have traditionally used their wives to prepare a rudimentary set of accounts, good enough to satisfy the local bank manager but not good enough to be a serious tool in farm planning.

Now, with Canfarm, which is regarded by experts as probably the most advanced electronic data processing (EDP) farm system in the world, they are able to step into the system's planning era.

Instead of keeping conventional books, the farmer, or his wife, keeps a running journal of his business transactions which he sends to Canfarm's headquarters, housed in a former Jesuit seminary in the rural Ontario town of Guelph.

The information is transferred to data tape and the computer produces a monthly statement for the farmer's various enterprises whether they concern dairy cows or peach trees.

The farmer receives in return, usually within a week, a printout statement that tells him his credit position, his tax position and his payroll record.

At the end of the year,

he receives a more complicated statement which analyses his income and sets out clearly his assets and liabilities in a form acceptable to the tax department.

The farmer himself, however, is the one who decides whether the tax department sees the statement. Although Canfarm is operated partially by the federal government, the taxation service does not have automatic access to the data.

The subscriber-farmer can choose to withhold it and do some strictly non-computerized tax-dodging if he wished.

The Canfarm system is the brainchild of a farm management professor, Dr. Darrell Plaunt who first worked with EDP farm systems while a graduate student in the United States.

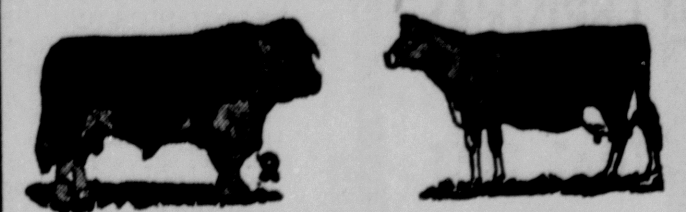
On his return to Canada, Dr. Plaunt was convinced Canada should develop its own

system, but needed a bigger one to avoid what he saw as the shortcoming of the American system: competition between many small systems which accommodate between 100 and 1,000 farms on separate information networks.

His aim is to link 50,000 Canadian farmers to the system by 1975 and provide them with analytical comparisons that are possible only with one system linking Canada coast-to-coast.

The farmers who have joined so far appear to share the planners' optimism and there is already a waiting list. But farmers are clearly warned that computers do not make decisions.

Canfarm's aim is to help farmers keep better records so they can make better management decisions—probably with the help of their wives.



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Export Boom Hits Frenchmen

By Jonathan Fenby

PARIS

The 1972 vintage looks like a good one for French wine—and French connoisseurs are having to share more and more of their fine wines with the rest of the world.

Increasingly, the Bordeaux and Burgundy vintages that have been among the mainstays of France's gastronomic glory are being shipped overseas.

As well as taking an increasing proportion of the

country's fine wines out of the reach of the French, the export boom has hit Frenchmen in their pockets through steeply rising prices.

Since the production of the best French wines is strictly controlled, the price rise has been inevitable in view of the world-wide demand, particularly among U.S. consumers ready to pay high prices.

As one Paris restaurant commented: "The drama is that a Chambertin (Burgundy) vineyard may be 30 acres large. At 35 gallons an acre, that makes 10,558 gallons a year at the most—hardly enough to fill the cellar of a Hilton hotel."

With a sunny month of October putting the final touch to this year's harvest, Burgundy and Beaujolais wines should be very good this year—but prices at recent sales have been 20 to 25 percent above last year's level.

In Bordeaux, where a good vintage is forecast for red wine but a less good one for white wines, the price rise has been even sharper.

Last year a barrel of 197 gallons cost around \$375 in the Bordeaux area. At the end of this summer, prices of about \$625 were being quoted for a similar barrel of 1972 wine.

Prices of champagne, Alsatian and other wines have also increased steadily in recent years, but nothing seems able to stop the export boom—while the ordinary Frenchman can more and more rarely afford to vary his regular consumption of "vin ordinaire" with a bottle of better wine.

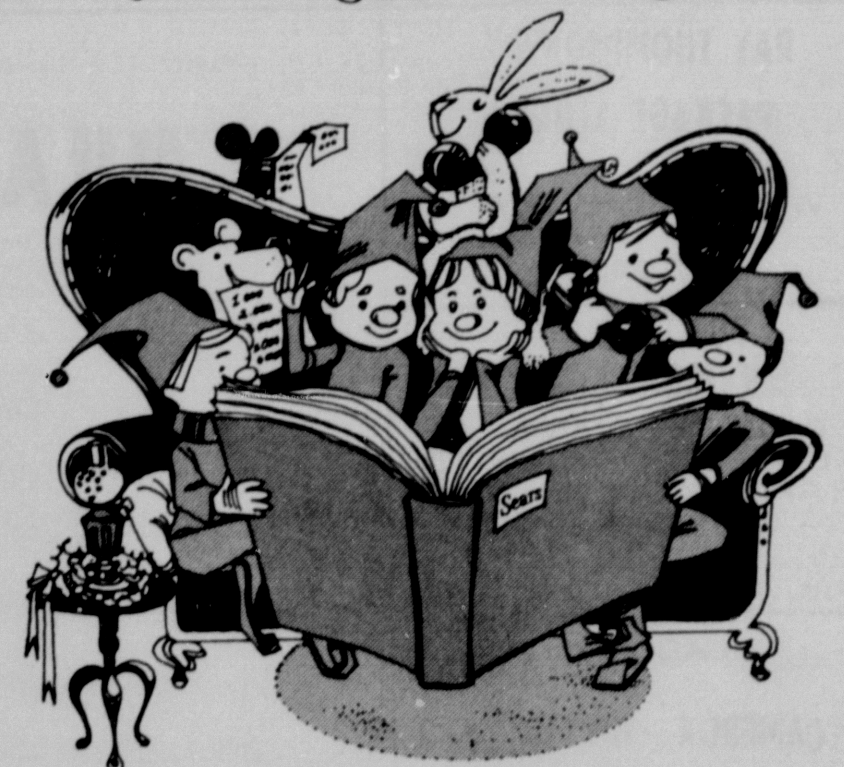
One-sixth of Bordeaux exports so far this year have gone to the United States—a 12 per cent rise over the first eight months of 1971.

Frenchmen may even face steeply rising prices for their ordinary everyday wine. The newspaper France Soir reported recently that production had not been very good this year and prices had been rising by about 15 per cent since mid-September.

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American Indians made cooking oil by crushing the meats of hickory nuts, pecans and walnuts, then boiling in water and skimming off the oil.

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Buckholts News

American Lutheran Church Women of Buckholts have scheduled circle meetings for December. Meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 6 will be:

Hope Circle in the home of Mrs. Alvin Fuchs who will also be Bible study leader.

Martha Circle in the home of Mrs. Edwin Fischer with Mrs. Edna Mae Massingill as leader.

Naomi Circle in the home of Mrs. Monroe Spinn with Mrs. Kenneth Springer as Bible leader.

Rebekah Circle in the home of Mrs. Robert Jungmann with Mrs. Delfin Schiller as Bible study leader.

Ruth Circle will meet Monday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Calvin Rachul.

Priscilla Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 13, in the home of Mrs. Stanley Glaser with Mrs. Rudolph Zedlitz as study leader.

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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, Dec. 4, 1972

Garden Club Has Picnic

The Fleur de Lis Garden Club met at City Park Tuesday for a 'pilgrimage' trip to Sugar Loaf Mountain and points of natural beauty in south Milam County.

The group enjoyed a mountain top picnic lunch at noon. Mrs. Dan McDaniel and Mrs. T. H. Wardlaw were in charge of arrangements for the pilgrimage.



BRAZILIAN VISITORS in Cameron this week were soap-stone artisans Antonio Jeronimo da Cunha (left) and Jose Rodrigues Loures (right) shown with Kin Griffin who will handle distribution of the soapstone to stores in Central Texas and maintain a retail outlet at 4th and Travis in Cameron. The two Brazilian artists, accompanied by their employers Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baldwin, will

demonstrate soapstone carving at special showings in Houston, Austin and Waco before returning to Annapolis, Brazil. The Baldwins are founders of ICPS Ltd. at Annapolis where the natural stone is carved from surrounding mountains. Mrs. Baldwin is the former Francis Nabours of Cameron.

Mary Hardin-Baylor Sets Easter Pageant

BELTON

The annual Mary Hardin-Baylor College Easter Pageant will be held April 13 at 5:30 p.m., with Ann Dy-sart, senior nursing student from Temple, portraying Christ, and Mike Beimer, senior business major from Temple, as student director, announced President Bobby E. Parker this week.

Those playing other major roles will be chosen at a later date.

The pageant, held around Luther Memorial bell tower, is composed of 13 scenes, and portrays the last days of Christ. The entire cast of the production includes a large number of MH-B students, with Christ and the 12 disciples traditionally played by seniors.

Faculty director is Charles Taylor, of the speech and drama department.



WOMEN'S TENNIS had a sunny start Friday morning with nine association members at Yoe High courts including (from left) Mmes. Vernon Denson, Ed Magre, Neil Barr, Walter Pyle, Jr., Lucien Kruse and Paul Young. Association members not pictured are Mmes.

Dan McDaniel, Alvin Dodd and Joseph Mondrik. The women's group will play each Friday from 9:30 to 11:30. Anyone interested in joining may contact a member of the Cameron Women's Tennis Association. Mrs. Pyle is instructing.

Tasty Deer Meal Needs Hunter Plus Cook

By Christine Laws

Understanding and cooperation between the hunter and the cook are two ingredients for a tasty deer.

A good flavor is characteristic of wild game, but the undesirable "gamey" flavors of meat ruined before it hits the kitchen is another matter. Flavor is a result of three factors--condition of the game, handling in the field and cooking procedure.

Old, poor animals will be less tender than young ones, but the range conditions are reported good throughout Texas this year, so likely game will be in good condition.

Proper handling in the field centers on proper cleaning and quick cooling. Hunters generally agree that proper cleaning demands a well-placed shot in a vital area that doesn't rupture intestines or paunch.

Quick cooling delays spoilage, so the animal should be drawn at once. Move the animal so its head is uphill. Make a ventral cut from the base of the tail to the breast bone and roll out the viscera.

Avoid slashing the intestines or stomach. Wipe the body cavity with clean cloths or paper towels, but don't use water.

Hanging the carcass will hasten cooling. Protect meat from flies and dust with muslin or cheesecloth bags which let air circulate. Heavy tarpaulins and airtight game bags keep body heat in and slow down cooling.

Proper loading and trans-

porting the animal is essential to handling, most hunters caution. Carrying the animal--still wrapped in the protective cloth--on top of the car is recommended. Also, on cool days, the car trunk offers a safe place.

Avoid carrying animal on car of truck hoods and fenders, as heat from the sun and the motor can ruin all previous good care.

Once the animal has been handled properly in the field, the cook should remember some basic rules for preparation.

Dry heat, such as oven roasting, broiling, pan-broiling and frying, is suitable for young and tender game. Basting with additional fat may be necessary if the meat is lean.

It's best to cook older and less tender game by moist heat, such as braising, stewing, or simmering. Swiss steaks and pot roasts are cooked by braising--add a small amount of liquid to meat cooked in a covered container.

Long, slow cooking tenderizes meat without drying it. Hunters and cooks can obtain more information by requesting a copy of the bulletin, "Wild Game--Care, Cooking" (B-987), and a copy of the leaflet, "Field Dressing A Deer" (L-634), from the county Extension agent.

There is no charge for single-copy requests.

Personal Mention

Thanksgiving visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jedlicka were their children, Joseph Jedlicka and children of California; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jedlicka and son of Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. John Jedlicka of Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skrhak and children of McGregor.

Charles Guillote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote of Tracy left Charleston, South Carolina December 1 aboard the destroyer escort Blakley for a seven

month's tour of duty in Vietnam.

Mr. Robert Ellett was in St. Louis, Missouri Thursday to attend a dinner honoring his father on his retirement.

Mrs. George T. Graves of Georgetown visited friends in Cameron Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Wallace of Ft. Riley, Kansas, are visiting Mrs. Olena Wallace who has been a patient at St. Edward Hospital and Dr. and Mrs. George Bowman.

Births

To Rev. and Mrs. Donald R. Exley of Cameron, a 6 pound 7 ounce girl, Alicia Michelle, born at Scott and White Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cantrelle of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Exley of South Houston.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Webb of Calvert, a girl, Patricia Lynn, 7 pounds 7 ounces, born 1:24 p.m. November 28 at St. Edward Hospital.

For Classifieds,
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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



This crossbow shown here by Pam Mitchan was brought from the Central Highlands region of Vietnam by 1st Lt. Bobby Jones of Cameron. It was made by Montegord tribesmen near Pleiku. This weapon is used for hunting small animals (particularly monkeys) and birds. The weapon is made from a mahogany-like wood and the stock is carved. The arrows or darts are made from bamboo and are feathered by a leaf from the bamboo plant.

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76-1tp

Dear Friends:

We wish to express gratitude for the many acts of kind expressions of sympathy, food, flowers and cards before and after the loss of my wife, mother, daughter and sister, Della Moraw. We want to especially thank Dr. Richardson, the Sister's, nurses and entire staff at St. Edward Hospital for the loving care given our loved one during her long illness. Also we want to thank Rev. John Geisler, Rev. Benish, the pallbearers and Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home. May God bless you all.

Willie Moraw (husband)
Edward Moraw & Robert Moraw (sons)
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Frank Kratchovil (brother)
(sisters)
Mrs. Mary Rosechetzky
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Mrs. Emelle Wades

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WANTED: Registered Nurse, Contact F. L. Gregory, Newton Memorial Hospital, Cameron, Texas. Telephone 697-6624. 74-4tc

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G. E. Electric stove - good condition. Two ovens, timer, clock. Reason for selling - remodeling. F. A. Krause, Burlington, VO9-2615. 75-2tp

FOR SALE - 2 John Deere tractors, small \$300, large \$500 no tools. 1-24' corn elevator with 2 motors, 2 - 4 wheel trailers, one 2-wheel trailer, 2 4-row rollers, 9' John Deere mower, other farm equipment. H. F. HUEBNER 697-2858. 76-2tp

FOR SALE: 4 tires for trailer house - good shape. 7 x 15-5. \$15 each. Call Mrs. Mary Hefelfinger, 697-6733. 75-4tp

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I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. August Horelica. 76-1tc

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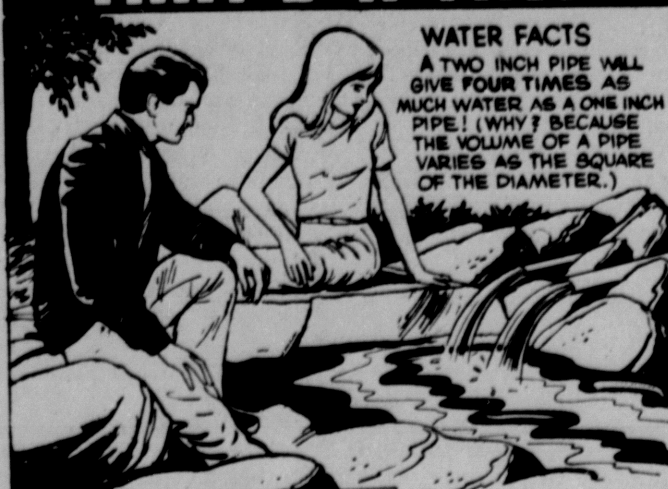
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THE CAMERON HERALD

AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

RECLAIMING FISH HOOKS

Recycling is the "thing" of the day. Next best to recycling is reclaiming.

With the price of fish hooks high (and what isn't?) you may want to give tender-loving-care to the hooks you have.

Too many of us take up our trotlines, throwlines, droplines, or whatever, and simply dump them on the garage floor, or on a shelf, or in a box . . . and there they stay until next season, or the next fishing opportunity presents itself. Result: heavy rust-covered hooks.

Today's hooks are well built, patiently designed and are given all thought possible by the manufacturers. But most hooks still are not rust-proof. Salt water really takes its toll of hooks, including those on lures and especially the all-important barbs.

So, treat your hooks like they are the last you'll ever get. Disconnect them from stageons when not in use (and disconnect stageons from trotlines before you start removing the line from the water). Dry the hooks carefully, then store them where they will not be in contact with rusty hooks.

But if you forget, and your hooks gather rust, put the rusties in a small can about three to eight ounces in size (the smaller the better) and spray the hooks with WD-40 rust remover. If you don't have a can of rust remover handy, try Liquid Wrench or anything else that will absorb or loosen rust.

A few sprays and lots of can-shaking later, you'll have bright and shiny hooks again.

If it's a bad case of rust, just leave the treated hooks in the treatment can and shake the can vigorously ever so often to jar loose the stubborn particles of rust.

Pour off the fluid frequently into another container and let the rust in the fluid settle. While waiting for this to happen spray fresh rust remover over the hooks. Repeat this treatment process several times, then pour the residue liquid into the treatment can and leave the hooks submerged overnight.

By morning you will have a usable set of hooks that are almost as good as new.

If any rust still exists a small steel file will at this point remove the remaining rust easily.

Firms Producing Artificial Meat

By Peter Mosley

LONDON

Steak a la testube, chicken a la laboratory - the science fiction menu is coming nearer to reality.

With meat prices rising almost everywhere, scientists around the world are looking more and more towards simulated meats and other synthetic foodstuffs.

The idea is far from new. At least 25 firms in the United States are producing artificial meat, mostly from soya-bean flour, and Japan is reported to turn out some 24,000 tons a year.

In Britain, a major textile group has just begun marketing a synthetic meat made from bean protein which is spun like yarn. They say the fibrous texture makes it much more realistic and enjoyable than the American product.

But nobody expects a sudden revolution in eating habits, a quick culinary coup

detat. For one thing, the artificial meat is often just as expensive or more so than the authentic product.

Courtaulds, the British textile firm, is so far offering its product only to the catering trade and stresses that it is an alternative, not a substitute, for the real thing.

One guest at a recent public tasting sampled a concoction called a kesp kromeski -- artificial meat wrapped in bacon, butter-dipped and deep fried -- and declared:

"I am completely unmoved by this alleged breakthrough."

He turned out to be an interloper from the National Federation of Meat Traders.

In Australia, the opposition to artificial meat has reached Parliament, where Robert Bonnet urged import restrictions to protect the domestic market, warning that manufacturers of synthetic meat planned a major effort to capture a big bite of the world meat market.

Another member of Parliament said it had been predicted that fake meat would account for five percent of the market by 1977 and 25 per cent by 1990.

Many scientists believe it is essential to develop new ways of producing protein-rich synthetic food in face of expanding populations and shrinking arable land.

Your Serviceman —

DAVID HENDERSON

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant David E. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Henderson, Rt. 1, Burlington, has arrived for duty at Clark AB, Philippines.

Sergeant Henderson is a munition maintenance technician with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) which provides tactical air power supporting the U.S. and its allies in Southeast Asia and the Far East. He previously was assigned at Barksdale AFB, La.

The Sergeant is a 1960 graduate of Temple High School.

Butane Vehicle Must Obtain User Decal

A representative of the State Comptroller's Department will be at the Sheriff's office on December 14 from 1 until 3 p.m. for the purpose of issuing Special Farm User Decals to farmers and ranchers in this area who have licensed motor vehicles using butane.

In the event persons are unable to contact the representative on this date, additional information may be obtained by contacting the Waco district office at 516 New Road, phone 772-9160.

Guardsmen Taking Trip To Germany

Six Central Texas Guardsmen have been selected for a 17-day trip to Germany. They will join eight guardsmen from other Texas areas at Hensley Field in Dallas for the trip to Germany on December 1.

The 14 guardsmen making the trip are assigned to the 71st Airborne Brigade and won the right to make the trip by being the outstanding recruiters in the Brigade.

The trip by these guardsmen is part of a Troop Exchange Program with the Federal Republic German Army (FRGA). The purpose of this exchange program is to provide the Army National Guard an opportunity to participate in training with the FRGA, to become familiar with the German people, to exchange thoughts and ideas, and to establish ties of friendship.

The exchange program provides for squad - size units of the Army National Guard to be deployed to Germany and attached to a German Army Company for two weeks of training.

The six guardsmen making the trip from the Central Texas Area are assigned to the 3rd Bn (Abn) 143d Infantry with headquarters in Waco. Members making the trip include CSM Arthur Allen, Marlin; MSG George Mitchell, Waco; SSB Archie L. McMillan and SP4 Eduardo Garza, Temple; SSG Jerry Odle, Clifton; and SP4 Harry Timmerman, Cameron.

Poll-Ettes To Award Scholarships

Two scholarships will be awarded by the Texas Poll-Ettes, ladies auxiliary of the Texas Polled Hereford Association, this Spring.

The Texas Poll-Ettes, who are deeply interested in young people, offer these scholarships as a means to assist young people in furthering their education in the various fields of agriculture.

All applicants should be High School graduates and residents of Texas. Each applicant must have three recommendations; one of which must be from the County Agent, Club Advisor, FFA Advisor, or High School principal.

Scholarships may be used at any Junior College, College or University in the state of Texas. Applications must be in no later than March 1, 1973. For further information, contact Mrs. M. D. Arrington, Rt. 1, Jacksonville, Texas 75766.

Bowling Results

Team standings:
Mortons 30, 18; Cameron Motors 26, 22; Citizens National 25, 23; Eplen Furniture 25, 23; Stedman Ins. 24, 24; Johnson Cleaners 22,

Buckholts Basketball Schedule

The Buckholts Badgers have listed the following schedule for the basketball season:

Dec. 5, Jarrell T
Dec. 7, 8, 9, Thrall Tourney
Dec. 12, Jarrell H
Jan. 2, Salado T
Jan. 4, 5, 6, Academy Tourney
Jan. 9, Milano H
Jan. 12, Academy T
Jan. 16, Troy H
Jan. 19, Holland H
Jan. 23, Salado H
Jan. 26, Milano T
Jan. 30, Academy H
Feb. 2, Troy T
Feb. 6, Holland T

JR. HI SCHEDULE

Dec. 11, Rogers T
Jan. 11, Salado H
Jan. 18, Academy T
Jan. 25, Holland H
Feb. 1, Milano T
Feb. 5, Troy T

Smith Is Delegate To FB Meeting

John A. Smith of Cameron will be one of ten voting delegates to the 54th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation meeting in Los Angeles December 10-14 which will adopt policies to guide the 2 million member AFBF.

Heading the Texas Farm Bureau delegation will be J. T. (Red) Woodson of Gober, recently elected to his third one-year term as president.

Other delegates include: Carrol Chaloupka, vice-president; Bill Reid of Lamesa, secretary-treasurer; and State Directors H. L. King of Brownfield, T. J. Richards of Paducah, Dan Pustejovsky of Hillsboro, Edwin Sanderson of Paris, B. J. Gist of Abilene, Henry Burton of Lufkin and Smith of Cameron.

The Texas Farm Bureau convention in Houston approved recommendations on a number of national issues.

TFB is asking for an extension of the Agriculture Act of 1970 and said the set-aside portion of the law should be supplemented by some form of long - term land retirement program.

TFB opposes dollar limitations on government payments. It is also against government-owned or controlled reserves of farm products.

Restrictions on use of farm chemicals and feed additives should be removed unless they are proved harmful, the TFB recommended. TFB also wants more research by USDA to develop new materials and methods which are "economical and ecologically safe" in controlling harmful insects.

MH-B Sets Folk Concert

BELTON

Angus Godwin, classical and folk guitarist, will be presented in concert at Mary Hardin-Baylor College December 7 in Walton Chapel at 8 p.m.

Angus Godwin's music is the product of a rich and colorful background steeped in grass roots experience and scholarly training. A native of North Carolina, Godwin is of Scottish, English, French and Cherokee Indian descent.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Godwin has a deep affinity to folk music. His experiences include working as a cotton and tobacco harvester, working on a railroad labor crew, cherry picking in the State of Washington, and other diverse occupations.

Godwin's repertoire is rich with Appalachian and contemporary American songs, spirituals, and folk songs in French, German, Russian, Spanish and Hebrew.

26; Irenes Embroidery 21, 27; McLanes 19, 29.

Mortons 2321 series, 792 game, Milady Hollas 446 series, Kathy Hollas 174, game. Stedman 2229, 827, Gloria Neeley 455 and 195.

Johnson Cleaners 2400, 810, Marie Tucker 445, 172. McLanes Red and White 24-17, 841, Dorothy Richardson 469, 170.

Citizens National Bank 22-11, 752, Mary Brashear 444, 157. Cameron Motors 2201, 770, Viva McGregor 431, Becky Brashear 180.

Irenes Embroidery 2180, 758, Pat Short 463, 172. Eplen 2330, 801, Sandra Hudson 462, Mary Tucker and Maxine Fall 171.

A&M Opens Roundball Play

COLLEGE STATION

Texas A&M opened its basketball season on a record-breaking note Tuesday night with a 100-60 win over out-manned Wayland Baptist College. The Aggies set a school record with 76 rebounds in the contest. The previous record was 74 set against Trinity last year.

"Overall, I was pleased with the performance," Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf said. "We were a bit ragged at times, but that is to be expected for the first game. I think we showed the potential to be a pretty good team. We played everyone on our squad, and all did a good job."

Chuck Tone, a 6-7 transfer from Iowa Central Junior College in Fort Dodge, led the scoring in his first Aggie game with 21 points. Randy Knowles, a 6-6 junior, led the rebounding parade with 19. Senior Jeff Overhouse and sophomore Cedric Joseph pulled down 14 each in an awesome display of board power.

Knowles and Overhouse contributed 16 points each while guard Mario Brown added 12.

Monday A&M host Angelo State, then goes to Tulsa, Okla., Wednesday to participate in a doubleheader honoring Henry Iba, the great Oklahoma State coach. The

Aggies play Oklahoma State in the second half of that twinbill.

A&M returns home Dec. 11 to face George Washington before going back to Tulsa Dec. 23 to meet Oral Roberts. On Dec. 27-30, the Aggies play in the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City, catching nationally ranked Brigham Young in the first round.

INFLATE PROPERLY

Proper tire inflation often means longer tread life. Tires with too much air tend to wear faster in the center of the tread surface. Underinflation can wear down the outer edges more quickly.



Reserve Right To Limit



DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY
WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 4-5-6



FRESH

WHOLE

FRYERS



LB.

29^c

Hams

CERTIFIED TENDER MADE BONELESS

3 LB. CANS 3.29

Franks

GOOD VALUE ALL MEAT GREAT WITH MAGIC BAKE BUNS

12 OZ. PKG. 59^c

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Fresh Ground Family Pack 3 Lbs. or Over At Least 70% Lean

69^c

Picnics

Wilson Certified Smoked Small Lean 6-8 Lbs. Avg

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VALUABLE COUPON

FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

With this Coupon

1-LB. CAN 69^c

W/5.00 or more LIMIT 1, PLEASE

GOOD AT MINIMAX DEC. 4-5-6, 1972

GOOD VALUE IN QUARTERS

MARGARINE

5 1 LB. PKGS. 1.00

MORTON FROZEN ALL VARIETIES

EXC. BEEF OR HAM

DINNERS

3 11 OZ. PKGS. 1.00

Salad Dressing

GOOD VALUE

32 OZ. JAR

39^c

AURORA WHITE OR COLORS

Bath Tissue

2 ROLL PKG.

25^c

FIRST PICK CUT

Green Beans

5 15 1/2 OZ. CANS

1.00

DEL MONTE LIGHT MEAT

Chunk Tuna

6 1/2 OZ. CAN

39^c

Navel Oranges

SUNKIST LARGE

19^c

TV FRESH FROZEN

Orange Juice

5 6 OZ. CANS

1.00

BLUEBELLASST'D FLAVORS

Mellorine

1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN.

39^c

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS

Apples

3 POUNDS

1.00

Towels

3 JUMBO ROLLS 1.00

Dinners

Hunt's Skillet Assorted Flavors

Your Choice 79^c

Cream Pies

MORTONS FROZEN

14 OZ. BOX 1.00

Fish Sticks

FISHERBOY FROZEN

8 OZ. BOX 29^c

Peaches

Minimax Yellow Cling Halves or Slices

3 29-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Green Beans

MINIMAX CUT

5 303 CANS 1.00

Corn

Good Value Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel

5 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Tomatoes

Good Value

4 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

LB.

10^c